The Times will Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

BY MAIL. One Six Three One
POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mos. Mos. Mo.
Dally with Sunday . \$5,00 \$3,00 \$1,59 .55
Daily without Sunday . 4,00 2,00 1,00 .35
Sunday edition only . 2,00 1,00 .50 .25
Weekly (Wednesday) . 1,00 .50 .25 ...

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in chmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Peters-

One Week Sunday only 5 centa

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1579.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969.

HOLD FAST TO THE CONSTITU-

were appointed Superintendent of the State Penitentiary. This is said entirely without reference to his qualiscations for this important place. But board of five directors who will name the penitentiary superintendent.

eard of directors in the State, namely, the General Assembly, the Constitution of Virginia says:

ness filled by election by the people.

se of it is obvious. It is to restrain tage or that of his immediate coltrace of interest or self-seeking. The board of directors of the penitentlary State board of any kind could possibly do better than adopt for its own the principle which the Constitution-mak ers wisely imbedded in our organic

Would many candidates care to offer for this position with the knowledge that one of the five men who will would Director Wood, if himself a would, which way would his sympa associates naturally work? Again refrain from voting? Is not the State entitled to the best/judgment of five

goes without saying that not the liest reflection is carried by any of these questions. But nobody can accurately and judicially appraise him-He would be a remarkable man indeed who, while an active or receptive candidate for a desirable position, frenkly conceded that another was a better man than he, and cast his vote against himself.

WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?

The extreme freedom which the friends of prohibition feel in arrogating to their cause and uses, exclusivetian Church and the Deity is once illustrated in the public prints State, this time by the Clifton Forge Review. The Review seems vaguely to obtain to some recent comients in this paper on the Rev. J. T. Watts's statement that Richmond had more church and Sunday school going city in the country. It praises Rich-mond; says that "it is a delightful should this be an occasion for "confessing," by the way?)-and that "the city is among the best in the South," But it rather muddles these pleasant tributes by the following remarkable

But still it is a fact that with this splendld record, it is impossible to close the saloons of that city before midnight, all of which goes to show that the Christian people are not in the majority, or else they are few and far between in the law-making bodies

We may, perhaps, claim some familiarity with the tenets of the Christian Church. But we must admit that we have never found among them, and mental formula here set forth.

Therefore we beg to inquire in what articles this taste definition may be found, or, failing that, by what authority the Clifton Forge Review excommunicates from the Christian Church, and ejects into atheism, infidelity or agnosticism, all persons who of Richmond at some arbitrary hour earlier than midnight.

A KING IN OVERALLS. "A monarch in disguise" rings anashronistically upon these times of ironclad royalty. When kings have a hundred uniforms and a stable of chargers, a monarch in overalls becomes a distinctly interesting figure. When the most obsorre princelet rides with a score of outriders and a cordon of police, a conspicuous sovereign, unat- ties tended and engaged at numble labor, is a decided novelty.

den, in part, at least, when he atguised himself the other day and carned his pay as a stevedore. In addi-

bins for a rest.

alty and play the man. Tradition has it that the cynical, superstitious Louis An unsafe and unwise precedent the vagabond-poet, Good Prince Hal, perhaps ship subsidies. Nothing here would be established if J. B. Wood if Shakespeare is to be believed, found that looks in the least likely to split

> of men and women. But King Gustave's most notable Great of Russia. The twentieth century Swede and the eighteenth century Slay had much the same impulse. Peter wanted to see how other nations built their ships and planned their forts. He wanted to take no man's word for it. So he went to Saardam as a common workman and learned his craft under many a blow and buffet.

George IV., of doubtful memory, loved

People loved these common men's Kings. They believed that Louis thought with them, whatever he might do. They were convinced that Peter life. They will think as much of Gustave when his face is washed and his royal robes resumed.

IN-GROWING NEGROPHILISM.

A Georgia negro who had engaged in a shooting affray with a white man was set upon by a mob and burned at the stake. It was an atrocious affair: chanalla of blood out in enlightened Illinois the other day, but still, judged and elsewhere, bad beyond comment It was received with expressions of State, for example, we recall a most passionate protest from the Newport eration." News Times-Herald, which declared that these outrages were a deep-dyed disgrace to the whole South, and that we were all blotted until some way ington Herald, "but that is not enough." was found to put an end to them. What Southern paper feels, though many of them have worn their vocabularies of rebuke for lynching somewhat thin with over-use.

Evening Post wholly ignored the Cairo orgy. Possibly it printed some comments upon it which escaped us. But it goes without saving that the Evening Post has fallen with its customary shrill shrick upon this Georgia tynching. Most of its article can be readily imagined by any one who knows slobbering negrophilism at its bitterest and worst. But this passage is worth

detaching and preserving:

But what a terrible hindrance these barbarities must be to the good work of Booker Washington and of the white men who are holding up his hands! Hardly has his wise counsel to negroes to uphold the law in all ways fallen upon their ears, when their passions are aroused by a story like this, which must tend to make them feel as though, being subject to such lawless inhumanity, they were likewise outside the pale of legal obligation.

Booker Washington is a good man.

Booker Washington is a good man, whom Southern white men sincerely remen, proportionately, than any other spect and honor; the biggest and greatst man that ever wore a black st wise Moses struggling to lead a sadly place to live and do business"; is "free to confess that there are thousands of land. But to put Booker Washington good people in Richmond"-(why forward as the one great insistent voice for law and order between the races in the South, with only incidental support from white men, is an audacity thing that ever came out of this no-

> hint, the hint that these outbreaks of mob lawlessness justify the negro in bottle on his hip, every black murblack beast in the stature of a man,

may go out like quite a different animal. Speaker Cannon gets a great the timit of life is uncertain and short-ovation, but tack in the chamber sits A hash and a roar then a muffled report. That blends in the distance to faintly subside whom he is a marked man. Whether these rebels, and those in the upper House, will act as boldly in Washington as they talked in lowa, Kansas wan? do not agitate for closing the saloons ton as they talked in Iowa, Kansas ton as they talked in lowa, Kansas and classwhere remains to be seen.
Upon this much depends. The pres- And allence the heart in the sumber of cath?

Vain whims and vague arder but lead to later destiny of Mr. Cannon. It may do much else. It may be the setting for a great political upheaval. It may recast the Republican party. It may make or unmake William H. Taft. Under the smooth surface of a heavy Reisigned to repose at the close of each day. "legislative program" are running currents, which may overflow their on biossoms of lakes as they do in the skyl banks and alter the face of party poil. It is a youl look at the world, so the world ties.

this first regular session of his ad-Perhaps it was this very novelty ministration. To put himself in a To wander screne, as the sna'l with his that attracted King Gustave of Swe- favorable position for it he has made large sacrifices. He has sided steadily with the authoritative, the official, and those who held the upper hand. He The tion, the cables tell us, he was inspired has repeatedly risked, and not seldom To by a real desire to see how his people | won, the name of friend to the reac-

live and work, in order that he might tionaries. He has kept close to the better understand how to govern them. powers that be, played safe with "par-Accordingly he put on overalls and a ty solidarity," helf-surrendered to Aldjumper and spent almost a day in car- rich, been kind to Cannon. He has rying coal aboard a steamer. Doubt- earned, not without justification in the majestic shoulders grew mighty reputation of a lover of compromise. tired. Doubtless he heard royalty He has smiled when some of us would abused by Socialist workers, and pos- have preferred a frown, and cried sibly he even received a few cuffs as peace when some of us felt that there when she has closed her chamber door ne lingered laggardly over the coal- was no peace. All this he has done in the ling for a rest.

Such things and worse befell the hemively behind him for the first legis- She washes off her gweet complexion. he lingered laggardly over the coal- was no peace. All this he has done in Such things and worse befell the herively behind him for the first legismonarchs who mixed equally with common men in the ancient days. Many
of the worthles whose faces look down
the President? Has the harmony poliof the worthles whose faces look down
the President? Has the harmony policy resulted in a solid majority for all
Another disappearance comesShe moults her test he opearly white,
Because whe finds that toothless gums
Are better comparing for the night;
And then with calm-but rathless risor
She quite dissetts her shapely figure.

The message goes in to-day. Meantime, the forecasts do not point to a XI, whose blography has been so won- very dangerous program. Amending derfully written by Philip de Comines, the interstate commerce law, possed to don a rusty doublet and a fuscused to don a rusty doublet and a fuscus conservation of natural resources, including power sites; investigating the stranged that he met the erratic Franches and that he met the erratic Franches and postal savings banks; a central bank;

Tis thus the lady disappears, All that was beautiful and sweet; Except—how odd—the dainty feet; Which dainty feet—tis strange but true—seem to have grown a size or two!

Seem to have grown a size or two!

Chicago News. derfully written by Philip de Comines, the interstate commerce law; perhaps up a party, unless it be one of the heath than in the halls of Windsor, and last two. Maybe the whole long session will be as dull as most of the to sneak from the postern after dark above subjects are to the school girl Wood is himself a member of the and post-chaise to London, there to of fifteen. Maybe it will be quite the spend the evening with a motley throng reverse. The match may fall into the tinder from an unexpected direction, and insurrection fling down the gauntpredecessor in disguise was Peter the let in a resolution that looks wholly innocent.

> Houses of Lords, when they go to the untry, do not necessarily purchase reurn tickets.

> "The President's message will be read The President's message with be read Tuesday," says an exchange. Sort of depends on the length of it, doesn't it?

If you have any doubts what is ex-pected of you toward the end of the north, please observe the changed way n which the elevator boy says good-

eph Cannon promises to be a fairly interesting one.

Insurgents in the House are hererith invited to do so.

Anybody want to buy the Prairie? You can get her cheap for cash, f. o. b. the Delaware River mud-flats.

Don't shoot Congress. It's doing us

he best it can.

Of Johnson, Mr. Jeffries says terse-ly; "I will knock his block off." Kindly contrast this with air. Knox's remarks to Mr. Rodriguez: "Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my high consid-

f simplicity of style is not enough to satisfy the editor, he might round out his deficiencies by a careful study of

Notice that no one has put in any fabulous bids for the go between Hon. Knox and Hon, Zelaya?

he doings of Little Evelyn drop per-nanently into the "Télegraphic Brevi-

At the very least it would seem that he House of Lords is in for some oretty extensive repairs.

Joseph G. Cannon probably remembers with a great deal of simple satisfaction that a lot of people once tried to make Chauncey M. Depew resign.

Walter Wellman's little piece in the papers proving that Dr. Cook is an impostor thoroughly convinced all those who were already convinced.

standers are guilty, but manage to get by with it.

"RICHMOND'S STAR CHAMBER."

How the Cunningham Investigation
Looks to a Tidewater Observer.
The people have every right to complain, and should do so vigorously, when their servants, for reasons of what affects one member of the community their own, attempt to dispose of an affects all.—Fredericksburg Journal.

when that ever wore a black skin; the wise Moses struggling to lead a sadly backward race into a distant promised lead, But to put Booker Washington forward as the one great insistent voice for law and order between the races in the South, with only incidental support from white men, is an audacity as besotted and inscient as anything that ever came out of this notoriously perverted source.

As for the last broad and astounding hint, the hint that these outbreaks of mob lawlessness justify the negro in giving free rein to his passions, it is certain that every black bully with a bottle on his hip, every black murderer, cut-throat and assassin, every black beast in the stature of a man, will welcome it as the most comforting words that have been offered on the negro question in half a century.

THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS.

Congress cemes in like the lamb, but may go out like quite a different animal. Speaker Cannon gets a great was a larger to the last to be a sadly important matter, in which every diting a sadly important matter, in which every diting and important matter, in which every diting as interested, scerelly, and with the interested, scerelly, and with the purpose of never allewing the real facts to be known to the public. This is what was attempted by the special committee of the Richand City Connic and that was trempted doors, intended doors, intending it opermit the voters and tax-payers of Richmond is charged with using \$2,000 of Rich

Humanity.

unrest, flow into folly which teems with false

The President has staked much on this first regular session of his ad-

shell, no to fit like a leaf on a blurtering day be swept in an eddy and carried away, a only a splash, like the roll of a wave, in the fountain of birth to the jaws of the grave. beauty of life is too precious and sweet tread under foot as the dust in the sirest,

GEORGE SANDS JOHNSON.

Borrowed Jingles

She does not star for the delight
Of any crowded company,
And yet she vanishes each night
To a considerable degree,
Though not entire effacement claiming,
What stays is scarcely worth the naming

The classic arms, the magic walst,
Like visions of a fairy story,
Vanish in most amazing haste,
Leaving an image gaunt and boary,
So much unto so little's added
To make the charmer when she's padded

MERELY JOKING.

In Mama's Eves.

In Mann's Eres.

"Uncle George, we are studying synonyms in school, and I want to know the difference between 'cute' and 'sneaky."

"According to your mother, it is the difference between what you do and what Mrs. Jones's little boy does."—Puck. Can't Put It Up.

"We don't hear any more about the Bai-kan states scrapping."
"I understand the Baikan states have been officially notified that they will have to put up a forfeit before getting any more free advertising."—Washington Herald.

Her First Lesson. Father: "Well, Carolyn, how do you like chool?"

school?"

Carolyn (aged six); "Oh, so much, papa."

Father: "That's right, daughter. And now what have you learned to-day?"

Carolyn: "I've learned the names of all the little boys."—Harper's Bazar.

Exact Exchange.

Disgusted Customer: "I bought a current oun here yesterday and found a fly in it, want you to exchange the bun for anthen."

Confectioner; "Can't do that, sir; but if
you will bring me back the fly I'll give you
current for it."—Weekly Telegraph.

All in the Term. "What's the difference between a militant suffragette and the ordinary one?" "Anywhere from one to seven months' sentence."—Boston Herald.

Heard on the Course.

Losing Chauffeur: "My machine would have won if I'd had fair play."
Winner: "Oh, that's merely your blamed race prejudice."—Chicago Tribune.

MILDLY SUGGESTED.

JOHN BIGELOW is for absolute free trade, and wants to turn the custom houses into hospitals. Collector Loeb in New York is doing something for the latter

What? Mrs. O'Leary's cow didn't start he Chicago nre by kicking over a lamp? lo to! Pretty soon somebody will be denying that Columbus made an egg stand on ind, or that Newton saw an apple fail, or that Newton saw an apple fail, or that Newton saw an apple fail, or that Franklin went kite flying in a thunderstorm.—New York Tribune.

A New York preacher wants John

O. no. Commander Peary isn't suffering from a cold. He is just sniffing at the elaborate precautions Dr. Cook is taking to prevent anybody from tampering with his records on their way to Copenhagen.—Bos-ton Globe.

The murning of Rameses has reached kew York. In the good old days this yould have meant another Tammany vote. -Philadelphia Ledger.

STATE PRESS

The Journal expresses in its limited vocculary the value of the work done by the State Board of Charities and Corrections s shown by its first annual report, which as shown by its first annual report, which is just at hand. The work of the board has been done in a thorough and systematic manner and fills a need in the State. What the public wants is facts—and the report of the board furnishes these facts about matters which the average citizen is apt to be indifferent. If there are abuses in the conduct of jails, aimshouses, insane asylums, etc., the facts should be laid before the public. Nothing will remedy abuses as quickly as making will remedy abuses as quickly as making will remedy abuses as quickly as making the facts in connection with them public. We are pleased to note that the work of the State Board of Charittes and Corrections is already bearing fruit. Our common humanity is uplifted by such work, for what affects one member of the community affects all.—Fredericksburg Journal.

Seaboard's New Officials.

In common with the people of this city generally, the Star is very pleased at the clevation of C. H. Hix to the position of vice-president, in addition to his duties as general manager of the Scalbard Air Line Railivay, and at the advancement of Charles R. Capps, freight traffic manager of the system to the post of vice-president in charge of traffic. Both promotions are signal compliments to the officials in question. Their service with the road has been long and continuous, and their records certainly entitle them in every respect to the honor that has been done them. It is confidently predicted that under their wise and expert supervision the Scalboard Air Line system will continue upon the path on which its feet were placed by the receivers of the property, and that it will make money for its owners and increase the prosperity of the South at large by building up the great territory it traverses.—Portsmouth Star.

Juvenile Court for Virginia,

Juvenile Court for Virginia.

The State Board of Charities and Corrections is making a nobie endeavor to save the youth of the State from the blight of crime.

The State From the blight of crime.

To that end the board recommends the enactment of a juvenile court law which has proven to be so beneficial in other States.

Not only chould we endeavor to save the youth who has committed crime, but we should save him, or lier, if possible from the 'inamy of a conviction, from the stamp of criminality, A convict may be reformed. A youth may be saved from a life of crime, but once convicted, the brand of the convict will be upon him, or her, foreyer. This should be prevented wherever possible, and that is the prime purpose of the juvenile court system.—Newport News Times-Herald Opposes the Byrl Law.

Opposes the Byrd Law.

Opposes the Byrd Law.

As the Byrd liquer law becomes better known the more it grows in disfavor. Several of its most important sections seem to have been framed merely to play into the hands of certain large interests, and to the hands of certain large interests, and to the hands of the maching of the law of the law



NEXT AMBASSADOR TO WASHINGTON!

Hon, James Bryce Will Not Re tire Until Pet Schemes Are Accomplished,

AN ARMY OF SUCCESSORS

Full Half-Dozen Diplomats Are Named Who Desire to Come to America

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

O any one behind the scenes, the story cabled from Europe to the effect that Ambassador Bryce was about to be superseded at Washington by Sir Maurice de Bunsen was extremely riddeulous. It is well known throughout the English diplomatic service that Sir Maurice has intimated his intention of retiring therefrom at the end of the year. Possessed of some fortune of his own, and married to a rich wife, he is pining, like her, for more freedom than either of them can enjoy as ambassador and ambassadress at Madrid, and propose from henceforth to make their home in England. Moreover, Washington is just about the last embassy in the world to which Sir Maurice would like to be appointed, as he would not relish being constantly reminded that the de Bunsen family owed its entire fortune and start in life to the Astors and to the munificence of the original Astor to his son's German tutor.

While Mr. Bryce's tenure of office at Washington is not likely to be greatly prolonged, owing to the fact that he is considerably over seventy years of age and feels the need of repose, after an exceptionally busy and active life, he has certain matters in hand which he is anxious to bring to a satisfactory conclusion before laying down the burdens of office. Moreover, liking and understanding the people of the United States to a greater degree than any other envey ever accredited to Washington, he naturally feels himself among congenial and sympathetic surroundings, from which he is loth to sever himself.

On the other hand, it cannot be forgotten that Mr. Bryce, before being appointed to Washington, was a mem-

Washington, he naturally feels himself among congenial and sympathetic surroundings, from which he is loth to sever himself.

On the other hand, it cannot be forgotten that Mr. Bryce, before being appointed to Washington, was a member of the Liberal Cabinet, in which he held the Irish secretaryship, and that he is too closely identified with the policy of the present administration and too important a statesman of the latter to admit of his remaining in office at Washington were the opposition, that is to say, the Unionists, to win the victory in the impending general election and to out the ordered administration. In that event, Mr. Bryce would probably resign, since his position is superior to that of the ordinary ambassador of the diplomatic career.

It is from among the latter that his successor would be selected, and as there are quite a large number of refirements from the service impending for the end of the year, the choice of a new envoy to the United States will be somewhat restricted. In fact, the candidates would be practically limited to Sir Alan Johnstone, now minister at Copenhagen, and who is married to Miss Nettle Pinchot, of New York; Sir Arthur Hardinge, now minister at Depussels, and married to the daughter of the late General Sir Arthur Ellis, so long a member of the royal household; Sir Eldon Gorst, now British plenipotentiary in Egypt, where he has not proved a success, lacking the forcefulness of character of his predecessor, Lord Cromer; Sir Arthur Herbert, now minister at Christiana, and who is married to Miss Nettle Pinchot, of the royal household; Sir Eldon Gorst, now British plenipotentiary in Egypt, where he has not proved a success, lacking the forcefulness of character of his predecessor, Lord Cromer; Sir Arthur Herbert, now minister at Christiana, and who is married to Miss Helen Gammell, of New York and Newport; Sir George Barclay, now minister at Tcheran, and who also has an American wife, in the person of Miss Helen Gammell, of New York and Newports Sir George Barclay, now mi

Emperor William is generally regarded abroad as favoring the duello. This is an altogether erroneous impression; for, in reply to an appeal by the International Union against the Duel, of which Prince Alfonso of Bourbon, only brother of the late Don Carlos of Spain, is the president, to Emperor William for his support and good will for the movement, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg sent a response, to the effect that the Kaiser is endeavoring by every means in his power to restrict the practice to within its very narrowest limits. This is no mere figure of speech, for, owing lo the insistence on the part of Wil-ilam that no duel should take place among the officers of the army and navy on the active list, or of the reserve forces, without having pre-viously submitted the quarrel to a court of honor, composed of fellow officers, the duels of naval and mil-liary men with one another, or with court of honor, composed of fellow officers the duels of naval and military men with one another, or with civilians, which formerly numbered many hundreds a year, now have diminished to less than a dozen in the twelve months. The year before last there were less than six. This is wholly due to the influence of the Emperor, in his position as generalls-simo of the army and navy, and as the fountain of honor. These courts of honor, composed of officers of more or less high rank, are held to strict account by the monarch. No duel can take place without their authority, and if he finds that they have authorized a single combat for a cause which appears to him trivial and without sufficient warrant, he h.rds them responsible, and they run the risk of losing their commission on the active or reserve list of the army. As this is something akin to social ostracism, they are very careful, and hesitate a good deal before authorizing a duel. Since the officers of the army and navy are supposed to set the fashion in matters pertaining to the laws of honor, it follows that single combats are also decreasing in civilian circles.

Politics at Shooting Lodge.

Politics at Shooting Lodge.

A be been entertaining the Austrian heir apparent, is among the least known of his shooting lodges, although it has been in the possession of the Hohen-correction of the Hohen-correction of the Hohen-correction of the Hohen-chased in the early part of the sixter that the correction of the Hohen-chased in the early part of the sixter that the correction of the Hohen-chased in the early part of the sixter that the correction of Brandenburg, who built a chateau there, which used to be known as Hirschburg. The property itself originally used to be known as Hirschburg, The property itself originally used to be known as Alvensiebens, who used the property at their stags, their wild boar and other sale per a line of the preserves, were wont to catch their stags, their wild boar and other name of Netzlingen became corrupted in the Great Elector devoted much time ruins and to the restocking of the preserves. But it was King Frederick William I, of Prussia who took most stock in Letzlingen, and who built a new chateau, while, during the reign of his son and successor. Frederick the Great, the preserves were to a great extent restocked by Prince Leopold of Anhalt-Dessau, the old Dessauer of Carlyle's Traderick the Great. Prince Louis Ferthman of Prussia, who fell in action with the French in the recommanded of Saal feld, in the beginning of the ine-tent century, had the preserves of Saal feld, in the beginning of the ine-tent century, had the preserves of Letzlingen at his disposal during the

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Disputch; No mathematical problems will be solved, no colus or stant is valued and no dealers' names will be given.

"Compassed by the Inviolate Sea."
In what poem will I find the quotation, "Compassed by the inviolate sea."
IEADER.

This is from Tennyson's "Recollec-tions of the Arabian Knights."

Home Run Records.

To settle a dispute, will you please publish in your paper what player of the two major leagues got the most home runs?

L. B. M.

The figures for the National League have not yet been announced. Cobb. of Detroit, and Speaker, of Hoston, tile for this honor in the American League, each having made seven home runs.

Consul at Mauagua.

What is the salary of the consul at Managua who is figuring so prominently in the Central American trouble?

\$3,000.

Wm. Braunersreuther.

Could you give me the rank of my kinsman, Wm. Braunersreuther, in the navy?

He ranks as commander, having been commissioned June 30, 1005.

Champiain Canal, How long is the Champiain Canal, in New York? Between what places does it extend? Eighty-one iniles; from Whitehall to Watervilet, New York,

Callers' Hours.

My mother always insists that my suitors shall leave the house at halfpast 19, and unless they do so sha gets very angry with me. I am seventeen years old, and think I should, at least, be permitted to receive company until 11 o'clock. What is your opinion? "La Traviata."

Who composed the opera, "La Traviata."? How long ago was this opera written?

This is one of the early works of Gluseppe Verdi, and was composed in 1853.

Intil 11 o'clock. What is the first of the f

Hospitals in Richmond.

To settle a dispute among physicians, can you inform me how many hospitals there were in Richmond during the War Between the States? Were all of these under government auspices?

Old directories of Richmond list forty-one hospitals scattered through the city. The largest of these were the General No. 1 and the Chimborazo. After the early months of the war all of these hospitals were under government supervision. President Davis Issued an executive order requiring a form of military regulation for all hospitals. This order, you will recall, occasioned the commission of the venerable Captain Sally Tompkins, with whose services Mr. Davis was most unwilling to part.

Paola Cagliari.

Physicians in Richmond.

A bets that there is one doctor in Richmond to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants.

A is very nearly right, since there is one doctor in Richmond to every 500 inhabitants, and is very nearly right, since there is one doctor in Richmond to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is one doctor in Richmond to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, will B says there is not one to every 500 inhabitants, It is certainly legal, but not always just. Merchants have the privilege of refusing credit whenever they feel so Cisposed, and cannot be held accountable for so doing. Frequently, nowever, a man who has been given a bad rame in one city may justly receive credit at a later time.

old Fair Grounds.

I was reading, the other day, an account of Richmond about 1850, and I found some reterence to the Fair Grounds, which the writer said later became Camp Lee. Will you please the limber of the fair me where these grounds are located?

The old Fair Grounds were on the present site of Monroe Park. When the war began the Fair Grounds as the were the same a camp, soon denominated as Lee Camp. The present Fair Grounds were then outside of the inner lines of the city.

closing years of his life; and then it was again devastated during the Franco-German wars, to be respocked and restored by Frederick William IV. who was enchanted with the place, and who repeatedly invited there a young diplomat of the name of Otto von Bismarck, who was afterwards to become the first Chancellor of the new German Empire. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to state that the foundations of the empire were hald at Letzlingen in this property of the p

Europe.

It is Don Andreo Salabert y Arteaga.

Duke of Cludad-Real and Marquis of Navahermosa, who has just been appointed by Alfonso XIII. to succeed the late Duke of Sotomayor as keeper of the privy seal, as grand chamberlain and as grand master and minister of the court, thereby becoming its chief dignitary, and the principal figure in Spanish society. He was for a number of years mayordomo mayor and the principal lieutenant of the Duke of Sotomayor, and therefore is thoroughly well accounted with the duties and responsibilities now confided to him. Moreover, he iz very popular, and his appointment meets with general approval. His brother-in-law, the Duke of Santo Maure, is the grand master of the household of young Queen Enasand assuch a frequent visitor to England, where he is much liked. (Copyright, 1909, by the Brentwood Company.)

adviser and helper in our efficient superintenaent. God bloss him! Every conditions of his schoolis. Hoping to meet many of the good speakers of Richmond at the next conference, and that our work may make great strides for broader and better work by that time.

ELIZABETH CABELL MONCURE.

Sir,—I noticed in your paper of togonal Lee, of the State Fish Commission, stated that coysters were being stongly and the principal lieutenant of the Duke of Santo Maure, is the grand master of the household of young Queen Enasand assuch a frequent visitor to England, where he is much liked. (Copyright, 1909, by the Brentwood Company.) well acquainted with the duties and responsibilities now confided to him. Moreover, he is very popular, and his appointment meets with general as appointment meets with general as a proval. His brother-in-law, the Duke of Santo Mauro, is the grand master of the household of young Queen Ena, and as such a frequent visitor to England, where he is much liked. (Copyright, 1909, by the Brentwood Company.)

Voice of the People

The Educational Conference and the Teacher's Lot.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—As one of the visiting teachers attending the Educational Conference of last week, I wish to thank the good people of Richmond for their soyal hospitality and entertainment. I am sure it was not owing to the responsibilities and proposed in the city, and benefit by the many beautiful and helpful addresses dil ont enjoy every moment of their saty in the city, and benefit by the many beautiful and helpful addresses dil to inspire us with "visions." and we delivered almost every hour during the three days of the conference.

The music was fully sweet enough with all the rainbow tints, for the dear "Old Dominion"

Mr. Binford's address, beautiful along muy lines of encouragement to the teacher, showed plainly he could judge may lines of encouragement to the say here, and also in behalf of many other teachers, that (not as the teacher, showed plainly he could judge of the many standpoints. But I wish to say here, and also in behalf of many other teachers, that (not as the teacher, showed plainly he could judge to the response of the say of the response of the conference.

The many standpoints. But I wish to say here, and also in behalf of many other teachers, that (not as the teacher, showed plainly he could judge of the conference of the magazine article he as here of the magazine article he as here.

Salt of the household of the pound of the conference of the many lone of t

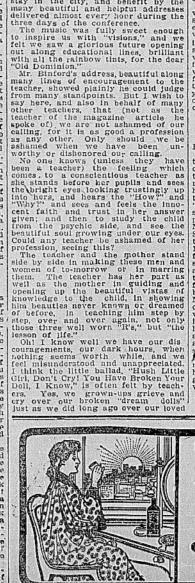
Salvation Army Warning.

Salvation Army Warning.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—We notice that there are certain people standing out on the streets claiming to be the same as the Salvation Army, and collecting for a Christmas dinner. We wish to say that we have no canvassers going from house to house. We depend entirely upon our "letters of appeal" and our four pots, stationed at the following places: The post-office. Seventh and Broad Streets. Miller & Rhoads and First and Broad Streets. Our cards in red letters say the "Salvation Christmas Dinner to 1,500 Persons." We wish to warn our friends against people calling themselves gospel workers, etc., saying they are the same as us. They are not, and the Salvation Army is not responsible for any bills other than those incurred by Captain and Mrs. Theo, Fowler, or Mrs. Teasdaio, and all orders are given on official paper, and an official receipt will be given for every donation. This is the fourth effort of the kind we have undertaken in Richmond, so that all the merchants will know that all authorized accounts will be promptly settled. Almost hourly complaints are being made of persons using our authorized accounts will be promptly settled. Almost hourly complaints are being made of persons using our names. We wish to say that all our helpers are easily recognized by the gold letters and red hand, as well as written authority from us.

CAPTAINS THEO. AND
E. S. FOWLER.
Officers in Charge.



If you have never before tried Hunyadi Jamos **Best Natural** Laxative Water CONSTIPATION

Try it now Ask your physician